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'Cause I said so...

"Making your way in the world today takes everything you've got... getting away from all your worries sure would help a lot... wouldn't you like to get away... sometimes you wanna go where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came... you wanna be where people see that troubles are all the same... you wanna go where everybody knows your name..."

Did I get the song right? No? Anyway, isn't it great to be back to Olivet? Or if you are a freshman, aren't you glad you're here? As I type this, the first issue of the *GlimmerGlass* is about to go to press. My first issue as editor. The first issue with my new- and wonderfully dedicated- staff. And I am proud of it all... the new designs, the better content, and especially all the funny *Calvin and Hobbes* cartoons we have now!

Enjoy the new look, because starting next issue it goes back to the old design. Just joking.

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Effects of last revival still felt months later

Carrie Williams
News Editor

It all began on February 23, 1995, in a normal Thursday chapel. Chaplain Bill Bray was preaching on the subject "What is Revival," and a clip from the Asbury Revival of 1970 was shown to the student body. Near the end of his sermon, a student left his seat, and walked to the platform. Those in the crowd stopped doing homework, woke up from their naps and watched intently, wondering what was to happen next. Those few words and a genuine moving of the Holy Spirit began an exciting phenomena that is not to be forgotten on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University or even the nation.

After the marathon chapel, a cascade of events began to occur: events that

changed lives forever. News media such as the Illinois Baptist State Association, National and International Religion Report, Channel 38 in Chicago, *Christianity Today* Magazine, and others began to immediately get in contact with the university. People everywhere knew what happened at Olivet. Eight new independent Bible study groups were formed. "The revival moved from one dramatic day to small group Bible studies," commented Bray.

There was also a faculty chapel on the Friday after the revival that lasted three hours. "Faculty members tore up their planned speeches and began to speak from their hearts," added Bray.

In the April follow-

ing the revival, Bray attended a chaplain's conference, a coalition of ninety liberal arts colleges and universities. Bray recollected each chaplain beginning to share of spontaneous outbreaks of revival, the first school being Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas, in January, 1995, followed by Olivet in February. Just this summer Bray was asked to do a live radio interview with Campus Crusade concerning the ONU revival.

We know what happened in February of last year, and it could be a once in a lifetime experience, but it doesn't have to be. Olivet's fall renewal begins with Chuck Milhuff on September 17 and extending through September 20.

Meal plan improvements "workable... flexible"

Kasey Everly
News Writer

In a direct response to student request, several members of Marriott and administration have been working to provide a new meal plan specifically designed to meet the needs of students.

Until this year students have had to adjust to a cumbersome meal plan that consisted of three meals a day that students had to pay for, although many students living on campus vie to eat certain meals in their rooms or eat out. Now Olivet offers three meal plans that any student should be able to work their schedule around and still have the ability to eat at times convenient for them.

"We believe this plan is mutually satisfying," said Peggy Alsip, assistant to the Dean of Student Development. "I can personally say that is a workable plan for students...it's wonderful and flexible. We're constantly looking for ways to provide services to the students."

There are also services available to students with special concerns. Students with special diets will have access to meals to suit their dietary needs. For those students who have scheduling conflicts due to work or class are now able to order a sack lunch. To receive a sack lunch students must sign up in the Food Ser-

vice office two days in advance.

The highlight of the new changes is the implementation of Munch Money. Commuters, faculty and staff also may purchase it. The money is used primarily for those who wish to eat in the Red Room.

Munch Money is purchased at a ten percent discount, bought at increments of \$50, \$100, and \$150. The cost is added to the student account and students may add to their munch money anytime during the school year by contacting Student Accounts. It is also useable in the cafeteria to treat a friend to a meal or to pay for extra meals.

A technological revolution:

Changes geared toward campus improvement

Margie Greene
News Writer

One week after students left in May, school improvement projects were put into play. Maybe the most talked about and noted change is the Red Room. Immediately after school ended, the room was gutted out and renovation was not complete until almost a week before school started. Along with the construction came new booths and carpet. However, the new room did not get a new name. Associated Students Council and the student body were adamant about keeping the same name.

Other improvements dealt with the buildings and grounds. Two side-walks were added. One is located extending from the gazebo to University Avenue. The other much-needed sidewalk now covers a mudslide that started at the education department and

ran diagonally to Williams Hall, a place where student traffic is intense. Other side-walks running in front of Chapman Hall on the way to Burke Administration and in between Parrott and McClain Halls that were experiencing chipping and cracking were repaired.

Even though air conditioners were not installed in dorms, air conditioning units were added to the top three levels of Burke to fight the heat and make classroom settings more comfortable.

One dorm that received remodeling on the fourth floor was Chapman. The floor was leveled and tiled while the hallway was covered with new carpet. In addition, old heating units were removed and a new lighting system was installed. The renovation of the floor is just the beginning of

more to come. It is planned over the next several summers for all the dorms to be renovated a floor or two at a time.

Advancements in Olivet's computer system also occurred this past summer. In third floor McClain and Hills dorms, computer hook-ups were installed allowing access to the Internet and Benner Library. The computer lab and Burke was also the recipient of all new computers. The computer center too upgraded its software and remodeled making additional office and class space.

Improvements on the campus such as additions, renovations, and remodeling kept Olivet busy during the summer months in order that the school and students would benefit.



Workers concentrate on installing Internet connections to McClain Hall, one of the many campus improvements added during the hot summer months.

EXTRA EXTRA

Councils work together on planning Family Weekend

This year's Family Weekend is being sponsored by the Men's and Women's Residence Associations, from September 29 to Sunday October 1. In previous years, Family Weekend has been in February; however, the past two years, this event has been canceled for reasons such as unpredictable weather and lack of participation. "We are hoping that by having Family Weekend earlier in the year, when the weather is warmer, more people will be able to attend," said Julia Roat, WRA president.

Besides the date, other aspects of Family Weekend have changed. First, MRA has agreed to assist in the planning of activities and deferring the cost. Also, additional activities have been put together to include more parents and students than ever before. The weekend kicks off with a soccer game in late afternoon, followed by a Friday night mixer and bonfire.

Saturday has another full afternoon of events, including a tailgate lunch party, football game, open dorms, and a special presentation by David Dean, juggler and comic. "David Dean is a comic, juggler, and actor who has worked in Second City up in Chicago. From what I have heard of him, he sounds very talented," said Roat.

Sunday will wrap up Family Weekend with a breakfast buffet. Students are then encouraged to visit an area Nazarene church with their family. Although some events will require purchased tickets, the councils are committed to keeping the cost minimal for students.

Program offers couples marital preparation

Chaplain Bill Bray, in coalition with Olivet and College Church of the Nazarene, will be presenting a new program to the student body in chapel, Wednesday, September 13. The program, titled MAC (Mentor A Couple), will be for those couples dating seriously, planning on marriage or already engaged.

"The program will consist of two basic components," commented Bray, "First, students will take the nationally recognized PREPARE premarital inventory. Then, after meeting with me for processing, couples will be paired with a volunteer mentor couple who will help in processing their relationship."

MAC will be headed up by a steering committee including Bray, Dr. Laverne Jordan, Dr. Frank Garton, Professor David Wine, Dr. Max Reams and Carol Reams. There will be six sessions offered one time a semester, times and dates to be announced in chapel.

Alliance fights for student funds

Christy Loar (NSNS)

While most students took a break from campus issues for the summer, leaders of the Alliance to Save Student Aid were busily preparing for the upcoming fall semester.

"This fall is going to be the most crucial time in determining whether student aid will continue to exist or not," said Laura McClintock of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Students of the University of Pittsburgh leafleted people standing in long financial aid lines during this first week of school, explaining the proposed cuts to fellow students and urging them to get involved.

"These are potential cuts to a half-million students eligible for Pell Grants," said Keith Campbell, a member of the Pitt Student Governing Board. "These are students

Board. "These are students who really need it. These are kids who simply aren't going to be going to college without it."

Alliance leaders have designated September 11 through September 15 as Student Aid Emergency Action Week, and upcoming events include a rally on the Senate side of the United States Capitol, and a speech by President Bill Clinton at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Alliea Group, a senior at Clark University in Massachusetts, attended an August meeting at the White House with President Clinton, Secretary of Education Richard Riley, and other high-ranking government and education officials.

"The meeting was called to give Clinton a taste of what the effects of the budget cuts are really going to be," Group said. "I think (members of Congress) are

(members of Congress) are attacking the fundamentally ability of students to give back to the community.... They're giving subsidies to the wealthy and taking away from those who can least afford it."

The Alliance was formed in December 1994 in response to Congressional threats to severely cut student aid programs. These cuts include the elimination of the in-school interest-exemption on loans, and elimination of the six-month grace period for student loan repayments after graduation.

"The Alliance to Save Student Aid was the result of an emergency situation," explained McClintock. "All the higher education associations pulled together to unite on this one."

Laura Wilcox of the American Council on Education said the Alliance formed "with twenty higher educa-

tion organizations meeting informally to discuss the issue."

"Then we formed an official organization and hired a political consulting firm," Wilcox said. "Now we have over fifty associations."

The Alliance's goal is to lobby Congress to assure that House cuts to student aid programs will be diminished in the Senate, according to McClintock.

"There are other ways to cut federal spending on student loans, such as those banks and services in the student loan industry which profit when a student borrows money," McClintock said, referring to efforts by Republicans to block the President's direct student loan program. Under the direct lending plan, which cuts bureaucracy and saves taxpayer money, students borrow from the government rather than private

lending institutions.

Members of the Alliance also have spent much of the summer putting together information for student leaders and campus organizations, as well as commissioning a public opinion survey on the importance of federal aid for higher education.

According to Wilcox, September will be a time when students can make the most impact on legislators, because Congress must decide on student aid cuts by October 1. McClintock agreed.

"What happens on campuses in September will determine most of the future of student aid," she said.

For more information, contact the American Council on Education at (202) 939-9365, or e-mail to: student-aid@nchemail.nche.edu.

Standardized admissions tests unfair to girls

(NSNS) - Scores on standardized admissions tests continued to unfairly favor males this year, according to reports from the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest, a non-profit organization based in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

College-bound males who graduated from high school in 1995 scored 43 points higher than college-bound females on the newly-revised Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT), despite the fact that young women categorically earn higher grades than young men in both high school and college when matched for identical courses.

"The Educational Testing Service has been told by its own researchers that the SAT exam consistently underpredicts the abilities of young women," said Dr. Pamela Zappardino, executive director of FairTest. "This year's report gives no indication that there's anything new about the 'new' SAT in terms of the bias. At this rate, it will be more than two decades before the gender gap is eliminated."

Also, a new report from the American College Testing Program (ACT) - the nation's second largest college entrance exam, after the SAT - shows that male test-takers scored three-tenths of

a point higher than females on the ACT's 36-point scale. That is one-tenth of a point higher than the gender gap recorded in 1994.

"Research shows that a timed, multiple-choice format, like that of the ACT, favors males over females," said Bob Schaeffer, FairTest's public education director. "Males are also more willing to risk guessing, which is rewarded on the test. Glossing over the gender gap will not make it go away. These types of bias are among the reasons that 235 four-year colleges and universities no longer require standardized test scores for admission."

New Toll-Free Hotline Set Up

(NSNS) - The Alliance to Save Student Aid now has a toll-free phone number for students to directly call their members of Congress and voice their opinions on the issue of student aid.

Students simply need to call the toll-free number with a touch-tone telephone and then enter their zip code. The call will be automatically transferred to their Congressional office with a request to preserve funding.

The number is 1-800-574-4AID.

Olivet weaves into World Wide Web

Jennifer Schaap
Features Editor

The Internet is a wonderful place where you can explore vast resources of information on an infinite amount of subjects, and now one of these subjects is Olivet.

The World Wide Web consists of many different home pages of a multitude of businesses, colleges and universities, and people.

Included in this World Wide Web, Olivet has its own home page. From this home page you can look up information on a variety of topics including Campus Resources, where different departments have entered information about their departments and what they have to offer. You can check if Olivet has a certain major or if it offers a certain sport on an intercollegiate level.

Another topic available for exploration is the Christian Resources. Found here are helpful items such as Daily Bread, where you can enter the date and the devotional will be right on your screen. Also, Bible-gate is another helpful tool. It is an on-line Bible where you can look up any book or verse of the Bible using a variety of methods.

Also off the Olivet home page is the World Wide Resources.

Topics located under this place include the City of

Chicago, where you can look up information about the city; the Chicago Tribune, which has the Tribune home page and a career finder, where you can look up jobs advertised in your field.

World Wide Resources also include different colleges and universities home pages; an Electronic Newsstand; and the Web Crawler, which searches for information worldwide.

Olivet's team of people responsible for this has written additional programs which make it more user-friendly and to provide some specialize services for Olivet students, including E-mail and a campus phone directory.

Future developments, according to Keith Reel, the system administrator, include BBS Jungle, a site where you can enter "rooms" and talk with people from all over the country. The Jungle is a Christian network so you can "talk" lightly or seriously with other Christians.

Another development in the works is IRC (Internet Relay Chat). Reel hopes that this will help MBA and adult studies students. IRC will enable on-line discussions so that students can work on group projects without ever having to leave their houses.

Also coming up in the

next few years is access to the Internet and the World Wide Web from each dorm room. As of this year, third floor McClain and Hills are already wired.

Lastly WONU is included in this expansion into the Web. WONU has its own home page. Carl Fletcher, assistant program director, says that the radio station is the first Christian radio station that we know of to have their own page.

Features on the WONU home page includes pictures of the staff and events, and it even has a sound-bite of WONU's jingle.

Fletcher hopes in the future, WONU's home page will expand to include biographies of the deejays for companies browsing for prospects (like an on-line resume); Real Audio, which would connect WONU to the computer so you can listen to the radio station live anywhere in the world.

Olivet's Web developers, those responsible for Olivet's rise in the land of technology, include Keith Reel, Ryan Herbert, Jonathan Johnson, Troy Stoneking, Nate Bensch, John Ferry, and Craighton Hippenhammer.

So if you're in the computer lab with a little time on your hands, log on to the Telnet and explore; there's a whole new world out there.



Kristy Hall

Associated Students
Council President

From idea to policy: How ASC serves you

Women and men should have the same curfew in practice and not just in theory. Open dorms should be a consistent occurrence and not an "event." We should have a Jacuzzi in every room and mints on our pillows. These and many other fabulous ideas have come from the intelligent, mature ONU student population. But are students voices ever heard, or rather do their ideas disappear into the abyss of ASC files? Is ASC the voice of students or merely a token student organization?

The popular opinion in recent years has been that ASC is an impotent institution with a name and little influence on the true policies of ONU. In the upcoming year, you will judge for yourselves whether or not this is an accurate opinion. In order to truly evaluate your Associated Students' Council, I, as ASC President, want to provide you with the process through which an idea passes on its way to either a new Olivet policy or the abyss of ASC files.

First, the Associated Students' Council receives information from you, the student body. Surveys, Campus Blitzes, Open Forums and dialogue are designed to provide students with opportunities to express opinions and offer suggestions to make Olivet a more competitive university, in all aspects—take advantage of them. We, ASC, want to know. For example, last year a majority of ASC members heard considerable discord concerning the inequality of curfew policy between men and women.

Second, a committee under the auspices of ASC researches the issue at hand and writes a proposal. In the open dorms policy issue, a hardworking committee met

with a few resident directors who offered suggestions and support for the changes, contacted other Christian schools regarding "open house" policies and constructed a proposal that would allow mixed gender visitation in the dorms every Friday and Saturday evening from 7 pm to 11pm, alternating men's and women's housing.


Third, the committee with the support of the entire ASC council submits the proposal to the administration, generally through the Dean of Students, Dean Woody Webb, who then discusses with the involved parties the ramifications of the proposal. For example, if ASC were to submit a proposal for Jacuzzis in every room and mints on our pillows, Dean Webb would discuss the feasibility of the plumbing with Buildings and Grounds director Mr. Jim Tripp, the academic impact of Jacuzzis on students with Dr. Gary Streit, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and the financial resources to provide the Jacuzzis and mints with Dr. Doug Perry, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

Finally, after a decision has been handed down, ASC has three options—to help implement a policy change, to accept defeat or to do more research and rework a proposal. The final step depends on the input from the students of ONU. We want to know what you think. I am open to dialogue with anyone and I appreciate all comments in the form of letters (signed, of course). ASC will never please everyone, but we are attempting to move forward representing ONU students to the best of our ability. ASC is your voice; what do you want to say?

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O.J. and Susan: Do we have the right to decide?

The names O.J. Simpson and Susan Smith are enough to make most people turn the television channel or seek other reading material. But don't turn the page just yet. Students on the campus of Olivet need to be exposed to critical thought regarding issues that touch and influence the society in which we live. I sincerely believe there is a responsibility to be met in expressing views on the effect these kinds of cases have on students who are Christians at a Nazarene university.

Most readers are aware that former star football player O.J. Simpson was accused of brutally slaying his wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994. Simpson is now on trial, and the defense is expected to present its case through at least the end of the year. The prosecution concluded its case during the middle of the summer; however, media and legal experts speculated that the prosecution had a weak argument, especially when Simpson claimed that the gloves used by the alleged killer (s) were too small. So there is a distinct possibility that Simpson is, in fact, innocent.

The other case in the news of late may be even more disturbing. Susan Smith is a young woman in her mid-twenties whose two little boys disappeared last fall. Smith claimed a car-jacker kidnapped her children and forced her out of her car at gunpoint at a deserted intersection. But Smith confessed nine days later that she drove her car into a nearby lake with her two boys strapped into their seats. She initially stated that her intention was to kill herself as well, but Smith changed her mind at the last minute and exited the car. Smith went on trial for her life earlier in 1995, and she faced a punishment of execution if they jury so decided. The verdict was announced that Smith would only receive a life sentence, and the convicted child-killer would be eligible for parole in some thirty years. Smith will only be in her mid-fifties at this time, and she would still have an opportunity to live her life. Susan Smith rep-

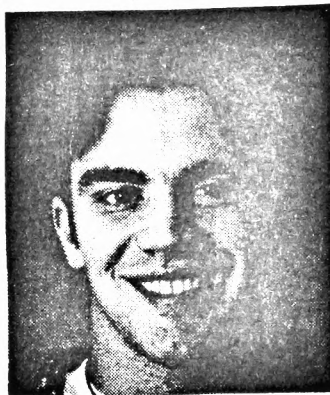
resents the ugliest and most despicable of all criminals. The death of a child is a tragedy in itself, however when that fate comes from the hands of a parent, it becomes the most disturbing of crimes. When Barbara Walters interviewed Smith's ex-husband on 20/20 in August, a heart-wrenching clip from the children's funeral was featured on the program. Imagine two little caskets decorated with flowers and a picture of the two little boys together. Meanwhile, almost a year earlier, a beautiful young mother of two and a twenty-five-year-old man with his entire life ahead of him were violently murdered. As medical experts explained the severity of the victims' stab wounds and their exact causes of death, some jurors became ill and court had to be recessed.

This is a dilemma that a Christian may face in response to these two murder cases: do we have the right to decide whether another person lives or dies when they have taken one or more human lives? I believe it is our responsibility as both Christians and citizens to enforce rules and punishments in this society. God is a merciful and loving God, but he has set forth regulations that we are to live by in order to maintain a safe, protected environment in which to live. Granted, many of the world's laws differ significantly than that of God's; however both agree that murder is the most heinous of crimes.

If O.J. Simpson is found guilty of the crimes he is accused of, it is my firm belief that he should receive that death penalty. Far too many murderers are sentenced to prison, where they crowd already-cramped conditions that should be utilized for those convicted of crimes less severe than murder. One must take into account that the murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were particularly violent and cruel. Medical experts deduced that the victims probably suffered a great deal before they were clinically dead. However, the victims were not the ones who suffered. Family members of Brown Simpson and Goldman have been tormented not only by memories

of their loved ones, but the terrifying thoughts of the murder scene.

I do not believe that the victims can rest in peace unless the truth behind their murders is avenged. I am not suggesting that we take the law into our own hands, or that we actively seek an attitude of retribution or vengeance, but what I would like to propose is that we start taking God's laws more seriously. Matthew 5:38 says "eye for eye, and tooth for tooth." Here, Jesus was teaching about retaliation, but His main purpose was mercy. When the law was given over the judges, it basically said "let the punishment fit the crime." This law was in no way a guide



**As a
Wise Man
Once
Said...**

Dan Clark
Opinions Editor

taken in this article not only applies to Smith and Simpson, but to the other criminals in this country who take another human life for any reason other than self-defense.

The verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial has yet to be announced, but many legal experts feel the 48-year-old defendant will be acquitted due to an excessive amount of circumstantial evidence. If a jury of Simpson's peers convict the man, then I believe it is the duty of the court to sentence Simpson to death in appropriation with the death of his victims. However, should Simpson be found not guilty on the charge of murder, I will accept the verdict as impartial and appropriate. Su-

or encouragement for personal revenge. Hence, the crimes of murder in the cases of O.J. Simpson and Susan Smith must be treated in the manner of allowing the punishment to fit the crime.

Hopefully this system will limit acts of revenge, and the courts will administer punishments that are neither too lenient nor too strict. And let the truth be told: the church developed as a result of sin as did the government. Laws were established to deal with the ongoing problem of sin. I realize that the deaths that resulted from the cases of Susan Smith and O.J. Simpson are just four deaths in thousands that basically go unnamed in this country every year. However, these cases have become "sensational" due to the fact that Simpson is both a major sports figure and an actor, while Smith was the mother of those children, who claimed a car-jacker was behind the so-called abduction. So, the stand

san Smith's trial has concluded, and it is well-known that the convicted killer has been sentenced to life in prison rather than death by lethal injection, electrocution, or whatever the fancy of that state happens to be. I find this sentence exceedingly difficult to accept. A woman willfully maims and murders her babies, but the court feels she would be better off in prison than on death row awaiting her due fate. There have been several published explanations as to why Smith did not receive the death penalty. The whole "reverse psychology" theory that since she will be in prison for some thirty years, she will have to live with her vicious crime. I find that reason very difficult to swallow. The woman maintained for nine straight days that an African-American young gunman car-jacked her at a desolate intersection insisting she leave her two small boys in the car. Then, in a startling and disturbing confession, she fi-

nally revealed to the authorities that she drove her car into a local lake with her small sons buckled in their seats inside. At first the country bonded in a desperate attempt to recover the missing children; and immediately following her confession, America's emotions understandably changed from grief to anger. I believe Americans are innately good, decent people; but when they have been "had" as in the case of Smith, faith in the value of human life becomes distorted. This is why I feel it is essential to maintain a sort of balance as far as punishments for murder are concerned. A penalty of death is very severe, but it is a punishment that fits the crime of murder. We serve a very merciful and loving Lord, and He does not require anything from us that is beyond what we can give. He gives us the opportunity to serve to the best of our ability based on faith, prayer, the guidelines of the Bible, and, most importantly, a personal relationship with Him. Scripture clearly states that the punishment should fit the crime. It's fine to have compassion, as our Lord does, on people like O.J. Simpson and Susan Smith, but we cannot shirk our duty and let emotions stand in our way when we have a responsibility to decide the fate of someone who has taken a life.

God requires us to be compassionate, but He also asks us to abide by the laws of the land. Fortunately, murder is a crime that goes against both God's law and our land's law. Moreover, it has become such a frequent crime in this country that citizens seem to have little regard when it comes to the victims, except for in the cases of Simpson and Smith. Therefore, I think the punishment should fit the crime. This theory should definitely be enforced in the case of O.J. Simpson, who is yet to be proved innocent or guilty, and Susan Smith—two cases that have affected American significantly.

Those who have rabbit ears, let them hear

I don't watch much television. That is not because I am opposed to it and believe all television viewers are mindless zombies. And it is not because I find absolutely nothing to watch, either. *Star Trek: Voyager* and reruns of *Wonder Woman* are some of my favorites when I can pop a squat in front of the ol' boob tube. But let's be realistic. How many college students have time to sit down for hours on end and watch TV? With the exception of a few junkies here and there in dorm television rooms, a lot of shows come and go without us even being aware of it.

As children, it was different. We had to see *Fraggle Rock* every time it aired, whether it was the eighth rerun that month or not. And every new show had to be given a chance. At the age of seven I agonized with Bobby Ewing on *Dallas* as poor Pam was decapitated in a wreck, and then I rejoiced the next season when "a little plastic surgery" had her fully recovered. The point I am trying to make is that television

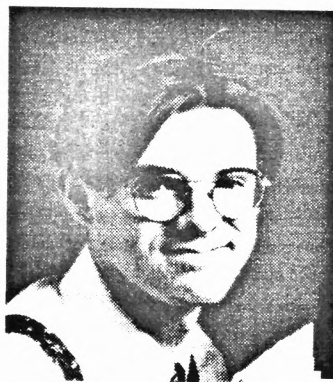
is a big deal to everyone, but especially to kids. Unfortunately, the oldies like *Fraggle Rock* and *Who's The Boss?* have come and gone as we've grown older. Big deal, you say. My days of begging to stay up a little late to watch TV are over. There's no need for me to be aware of what shows I am missing on television.

Wrong. It is. Like it or not right now, think for a moment about the fact that in a few years you are going to be driving around in a station-wagon with a few youngsters of your own. And, though you probably won't admit it, what will you do to keep them a little quiet when you are cooking dinner or cleaning in the other room? Turn on the television! It's easy, says the little red devil on your shoulder. Just push that small button at the top of the remote.

Here's a small taste of what shows you have probably at least heard of, or maybe not if you never watch TV like me. Just keep in mind that this stuff is the norm, rather than the exception to the rule, on the small

screen today. And looking at it in comparison with the days of TV gone by, it can only go downhill from here.

Adult-oriented genre



Mattitudes

Matt Grills
Executive Editor

dominates nearly all prime-time programming this year. According to a recent *USA Today*, NBC will be introducing *Caroline in the City* and *The Home Court*, two shows that suggest female peers should be judged by breast size. CBS also seems to be scraping the bottom of the barrel with the debuts of *Bless This House* and *Can't Hurry Love*. The

dysfunctionality of a family centering around Clay's coarse humor.

Let's listen to what the president of ABC said in a recent interview. "The society, to some extent, has become crasser... and we move with that." But what else can one expect from the network whose flagship show happens to be

Roseanne?

Crude expressions and obscenities are becoming much more common, and even shows aimed at "young audiences" are laced with swear words and content that tosses aside morality for the "gimme, gimme, gimme" mentality. Now, I am not saying all shows need to be based on *Leave It To Beaver*, but consider the impact these shows have across America. You say your kids won't be raised seeing this stuff, but what about the little friends your children play with? A small spark in a forest clearing can become a four-alarm fire before one knows it.

Be aware. Pay attention. Think about not only the shows you watch and how they affect you, but remember that the world you are in now will not be the same for your children. It might be worse. Christians need to be informed and discriminant television users. It is the only way to be sure.

R.I.P., Jerry Garcia - going right on schedule

William F. Buckley
On the Right

If I ever heard a song played by The Grateful Dead, I wasn't aware of it. If I had been, I'd have pricked up my ears and listened real hard because I have a memory. It is of a young man who came to work at my shop. He had just graduated from Harvard, wanted to do some opinion journalism, and qualified for a summer internship that stretched into two or three years.

It was toward the end of the '60s that he drew me to one side one day, after we had gone to press. He said that he had been to a concert by The Grateful Dead, and that is was a wonderful experience, and that he would go again whenever the group was in reach. He invited me to join him at one of the concerts, which I wish I had done.

I have to suppose that, like so many others, I would have survived the experience without such harm as finally came to Jerry Garcia, and 25

years before Garcia, to our young intern.

He did his work, but with progressiveness listlessness. His editorial paragraphs were never razor sharp but they were trenchant and readable, and now they were murky.

Things got worse, and now came the trappings, which were conventional. It began with sandals, then went in the usual direction, though I don't remember that he ran a ring through his ear.

When an anniversary issue was planned for the magazine, he suddenly demanded that his "generation" be represented, so I told him to go ahead and write what he thought would be a useful essay for the magazine.

I don't remember seeing it myself, but I was told not that it was unsuitable or unfinished or unprofessional, but that its meaning was impenetrable. At about that time an associate 10 years older reported his (informed) opinion that our intern was going off the deep end. At

a collegiate staff lunch he once excused himself so abruptly as to provoke the melancholy conclusion that he needed a quick jolt of whatever drug he was taking.

One day he announced that he would be married, and soon brought in an addled flower child dressed as he dressed. One weekend they just faded away. A few years later we received formal invitations to a second marriage, to a South American. He went there with his new bride and taught English.

In due course he sent us an article submission. It was potentially publishable but needed work, and the managing editor sent it back to him with recommended changes. We did not hear again from him, except after another interval of five years or so, when we learned he had married again, this time a native, and gone off to live in the hills.

Question before the house: Is Jerry Garcia in some way responsible for this? This

issue of *Newsweek* that put Garcia on the cover quoted in huge type the words of a 21-year-old college student. "It's a free life when you're at a show. It's all about happiness. I'd just take my watch off and want time to stop."

It isn't easy to rail against anyone who brings happiness, and one has to assume that many, perhaps the majority, of those who heard "shows" by the Grateful Dead achieved their highs without the use of intoxicants. But something unusual accounted for the young Americans, pictures of them reproduced in the days just gone by, exhibiting Dionysiac pleasure in their role as Deadheads.

Exuberance finds its forms throughout the world and concentrates its energies in the young. But is the joy unfined? Ought it to be?

Garcia was commuting to health centers and died only a week after leaving the Betty Ford center. He is quoted as having said only two years that, really, he needed to do

something to restore his health, otherwise he would be dead, like "two years from now."

He went on schedule, and is said to have with a smile on his face—no doubt because he was a happy man and he made so many others happy.

But he also killed, of that's the right word for such as our intern, a lot of people. And although he had pulsating forum worldwide for 30 years and knew from his own experience what his habits were doing to him, he never went public on it, not really.

One has to suppose, sadly, that in Garcia's case, going public on his problem, extending a truly firm handshake to his legions, would have required the dramatic gesture of retiring from the stage.

If he had done so, it would not have been wounding those of us who were never exposed to Jerry Garcia's intoxicant. But if he had done so, how many would have had better prospects for health, love, and longer lives?

AT THE CROSSROAD...

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes exists "to present to athletes and coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church."

FCA focuses to draw the athlete, the coach, and all involved. FCA welcomes all who wish to be involved. However, the central focus is on Christ and the salvation He offers through faith. FCA meets on Friday mornings during chapel hour, beginning with refreshments and fellowship. Following that is the meeting, or huddle. During huddles, there is often singing, small group discussions, games, testimonies, and a variety of speakers and videos. The quality of what people get out of FCA is more important than the quantity of people involved. Our prayer is that lives would be changed, because of the grace of God in athletes' lives and not necessarily because of what FCA does for them.

"I am really looking forward to FCA this year. It is such a great opportunity to share with other believers through the avenue of athletics. I hope that even more people will get involved this year," said Polly Wait, junior.

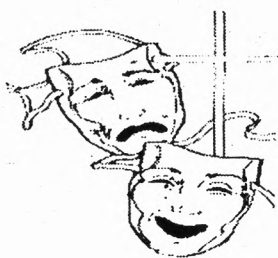
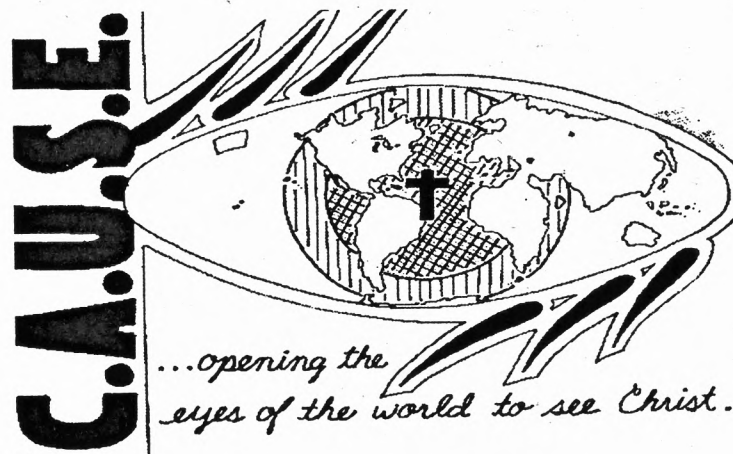
One of FCA's biggest outreaches is Slam Fest, scheduled for February 23. This is a slam-dunk contest/ three-point shoot-out. Also, there is a special speaker. The contest is for students and a separate contest for area high schools. In the works are two outreach ministries for this year. One will be playing basketball with Kankakee youth in correlation with the Salvation Army. The other ministry will focus on having FCA members visit the prison and play volleyball with a few inmates. Both ministries will give FCA members a chance to be involved with and serve the surrounding community. Also in planning is a possible upcoming retreat to allow members to get acquainted and prepare for the year.

Contact Person: Joe Holland, 6822



Though one sometimes feels inadequate and insignificant, God can and does use each person when made available. Fresh Spirit offers an opportunity for God to use one's natural talents, knowledge, thoughts, and experiences to minister to the Olivet community. Fresh Spirit is a daily desk calendar written by Olivet students, faculty, and staff that will be available in the spring. Those welcome to contribute should be willing to use their time, creativity, insight, and struggles to share Christ's encouragement through this avenue. Entries must be submitted by December 1 and may include a short devotional thought, an interpretation of a particular verse, a poem, or a personal testimony. Allow God to shine through you by contributing to the spiritual life of Olivet... contribute to Fresh Spirit.

Contact Person: Shannon Mullis, 6284



**Omega
Drama
Ministries**

Holy Hands of Praise is the puppet ministry of Olivet students who chose to travel to churches around the region and performing in worship, perform without being seen, commit to two hours of practice per week, and have lots of fun. Holy Hands of Praise ministers in worship services and children's churches.

Puppets serve as an uplifting, entertaining medium for conveying the gospel in a new and fresh way. The goal of the group is not only to uplift local churches and share the gospel, but also to allow spiritual growth through ministry to the team members.

Save Our Streets is a group that sees the extreme hunger for God existing in today's world. We see it in most of those urban areas where many also hunger in a more physical sense, lacking food, clothes, or shelter. To these people we desire to reach out with the love of God, meeting both spiritual and physical needs. We desire to love God more fully by loving the people around us and showing that love in tangible ways. People living in the urban areas of Kankakee and Chicago are dying to hear the good news of Jesus Christ, and this ministry takes that news to them.

When SOS began two years ago, we did mimes on the streets of Chicago and handed out tracts. Since then, our focus has shifted away from mime to more direct methods of evangelism and service. Stacey Hays, junior, sees SOS as "a way for me to show love to people not just with words but with actions. These are the kinds of people Jesus reached out to during His earthly ministry, and I think we have a tendency to forget that."

Some of the activities SOS will be involved in this year are helping at a soup kitchen, witnessing on Chicago streets, distributing food and clothes to the homeless, and volunteering our time to help churches in urban areas reach out to their communities. Most of these activities will occur on Friday nights or Saturdays, and meetings are usually on Tuesday evenings to prepare for the coming weekend's activity.

Contact Person: Rich Schmidt, 6743



CHOOSE

Remember Jesus' words: "I was sick and you looked after me; I was in prison and you came to visit me..." **Evangelists** is a new addition to the Spiritual Life Council ministries this year. The two areas this ministry services are prisons or jails and nursing homes. **Evangelists** is designed to accommodate the busy lives of students. Members are able to plan their ministry time around their schedules.

The ultimate goal is to use all special talents or hobbies to communicate our faith in God and to form friendships with fellow Christians, whether they are elderly or imprisoned. "The residents have a lifetime of enthralling stories that they are eager to share with people who are willing to listen. At first I felt uncomfortable, but I soon realized what my visit meant to them. In the end it was worth it all," said Maricelle Dickman, sophomore, of her visit to a nursing home.

Opportunities for the jail ministry will include a women's volleyball team and other various sports, board game tournaments, and worship services with singing, the reading of Scripture, and giving sermons. **Evangelists** looks forward to serving the Kankakee County Jail and a women's correctional center.

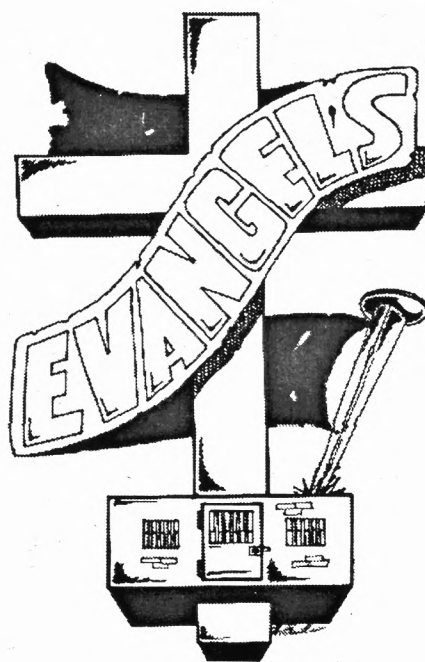
The nursing home ministry will focus on making crafts, bedside visitations, playing games, small group Bible studies, singing, maintenance, and assisting in worship services. For this year, the aim is to service Americana, Our Lady of Victory, and Bradley Royale nursing homes.

Contact Persons:

Kirstyn Polmounter, 6460 - Nursing Homes
Jeff Stackert, 6659 - Prisons/Jails

Life Song, as another Spiritual Life ministry opportunity, has an overlying purpose of winning souls to Christ and then as a group that represents Olivet. Directed by junior Greg Baker, **Life Song** is comprised of about six groups, with between five to six people each. The groups receive nothing for their services, traveling around to churches and performing voluntarily. Providing their own transportation, each **Life Song** group contributes their profits to the Spiritual Life ministry at Olivet and also to purchase their own music.

Churches call the Spiritual Life office to request a group, and these requests are passed on to Baker by Bill Bahr, Vice President of Spiritual Life. Dates are given to team captains, after which the visit is set up. The church pays about twenty-eight cents per mile traveled, and promotes accountability and leadership among members. In the roughly four years it has existed, the ministry has expanded and been blessed incredibly. "I believe this year will be like no other for **Life Song**!" said Baker. "My prayer is that we as a group will not only have a chance to minister to others but also grow spiritually through our own ministry." Applications will be reviewed, after which call-ins and auditions take place. Those interested will perform, sight-read, and share one-on-one their experience with Christ. Auditions will be coming up within the next two weeks. Contact Person: Greg Baker, 6737



Unspeakable Love is a traveling mime team that ministers to churches regardless of denomination. This rather unusual medium was chosen to encourage and acquaint churches with Biblical truth. Christians are called to action, and part of our purpose is to encourage church-goers to get out of their pews and walk as Jesus walked. Mime is an effective means to get that message across. Most mimes, in effect, are "acting out" popular Christian songs. This brings the message to the audience in a new and fresh way. Other methods include the use of humor. Mimes have been performed in various settings, from the traditional Sunday morning service to Friday night youth rallies. This year **Unspeakable Love** will be attempting to form two teams, in order to reach out to more people during the school year. Teams meet to practice each Thursday night and travel almost every weekend available. The year will begin with a retreat at Bible Witness Camp this weekend. In order to be included, one needs to have signed up by Wednesday. Contact Person: Rich Schmidt, 6743

Omega utilizes the exciting world of drama through skits and songs to minister to Christians and those who need to hear the Good News in churches across the region and beyond. Acts 22:15 states, "You will be His witnesses to all men of what you have seen and heard." Every Christian should have a ministry, and **Omega Drama Ministries** incorporates drama as a challenging and entertaining form of ministry. Both Christians and those who need to hear the Good News are ministered to through a variety of topics- from fine-tuning the Christian walk to coming to know the Lord. Groups of five or six committed to spreading God's Word are chosen to spend the year traveling together to churches across the region and beyond. Chris Riggs, senior, said, "Omega is an excellent opportunity to put your faith into practice through drama. This is a fun and exciting way to fulfill Christ's last words to us to 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Good News to all creation.'" Contact Person: Dawn Jordan, 6549

CAUSE is College and University Students Serving and Enabling, and it involves a short-term mission trip during the summer to a specific location designated by the Nazarene Church headquarters in Kansas City. A week or more of hard work, sacrifice, and compassion, **CAUSE** is a chance to serve God through ministering to others, usually those less fortunate than ourselves. It is an outpouring of love possible only through the grace of God. **CAUSE** can also be a lot of fun when working side by side with classmates and natives, creating a great opportunity to establish new friendships.

Basically, **CAUSE** is a short-term missions opportunity for students with a servant's heart, a chance to learn more about Christ's love through the faces of foreign brothers and sisters in Christ. Each year a new location is chosen based on the need; next, each Nazarene school sends a group of between fifteen and twenty-five students to help in the work of God's Kingdom. Last year, the team was twenty-two Olivetians who ministered in Maracaibo, Venezuela for ten days. They served in a small church that still needed the finishing touches, painting ceilings, clearing the land of brush, and doing community service projects. Other activities included whitewashing classrooms, windows, and doors, and taking a day to play games with local children in order to raise awareness of the new Iglesia del Nazareno, right in their neighborhood. Brent Dickinson, **CAUSE** team member, said, "CAUSE for me meant making lots of friends from the USA and Venezuela and growing closer to God. It is a blessing to know that I will never be repaid for all the help I willingly gave and the services we performed."

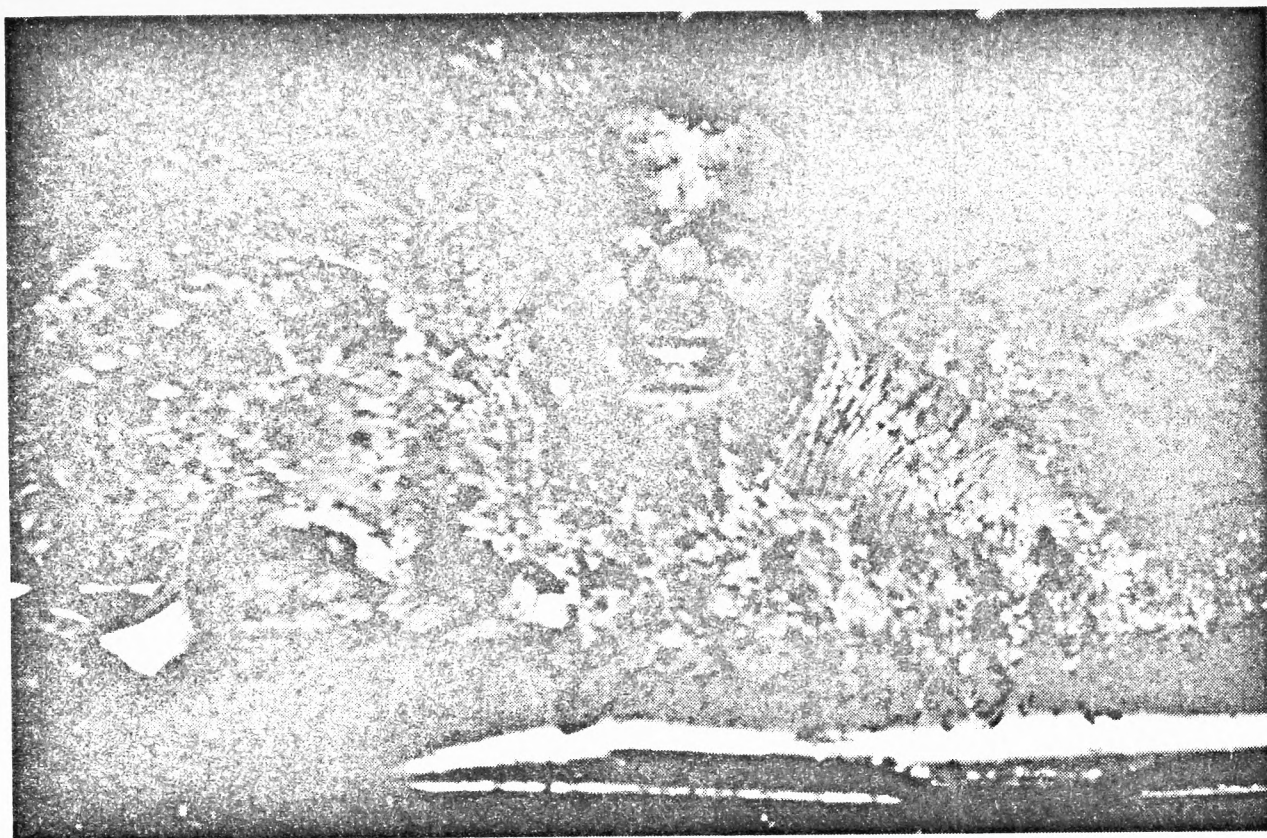
This year **CAUSE** will be traveling to Brazil. The team will be involved in a number of fund-raising activities because the cost for the trip has increased slightly. Dates are in the process of being set, but the next mission is planned as an anniversary trip. All necessary materials for construction, medical, agricultural, and education projects will be provided. The goal of the Brazilian trip is to strengthen the voice and increase the visibility of the church in the community and to bring the transforming love of Christ to the people in and around Rio de Janeiro.

Contact Person: Shelli Fletcher

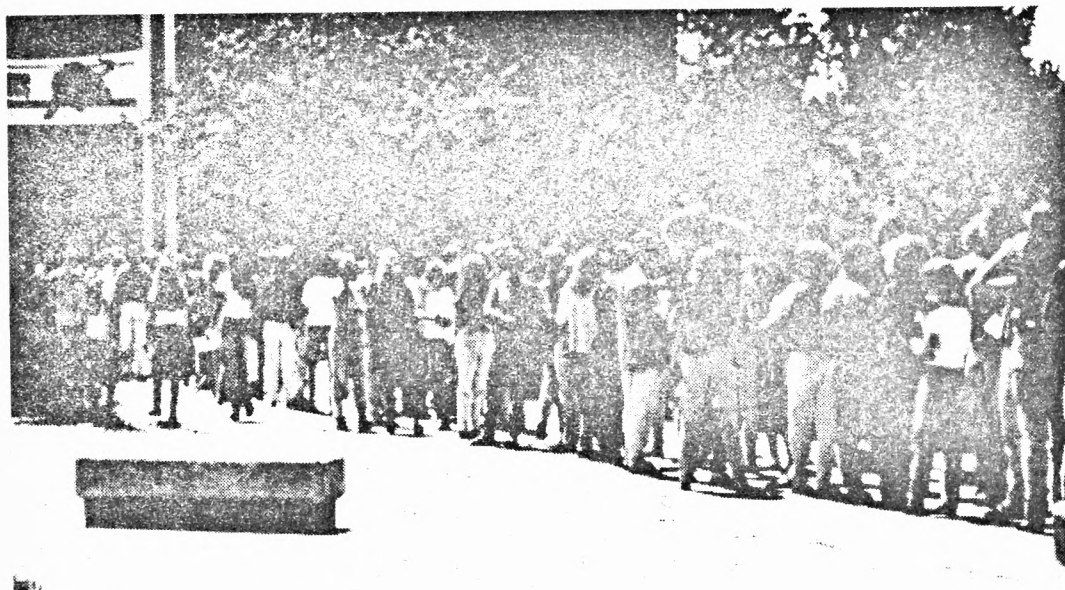
SALT Bible study ministry is an awesome opportunity to grow spiritually in a small group setting. Being involved in **SALT** teaches us the importance of accountability and the value of fellowship with our brothers and sisters in Christ. An important part of Christ's ministry was visiting house to house and **SALT** takes the idea of meeting right where we are and develops it into a valuable chance to encourage our friends in Christ.

Barry Spencer, junior, said, "SALT is a great time for guys to come together to pray, to study the Word, and to support each other." Junior Rebecca Sindorf added, "My **SALT** group was very refreshing and a great way to be held accountable by others."

Contact Persons: Mark Mountain, 6823 (Men)
Tricia Bushey, 6519 (Women)



One For The Scrapbook



Top: Senior John Leslie decides to hit-and-splash during the ASC-sponsored Beach Bash the first Wednesday of the school year. (photo by John Dickson)

Bottom Left: Registration... lunch... no matter where students were and what they were doing the first week of classes, it usually involved a line. (photo by John Dickson)

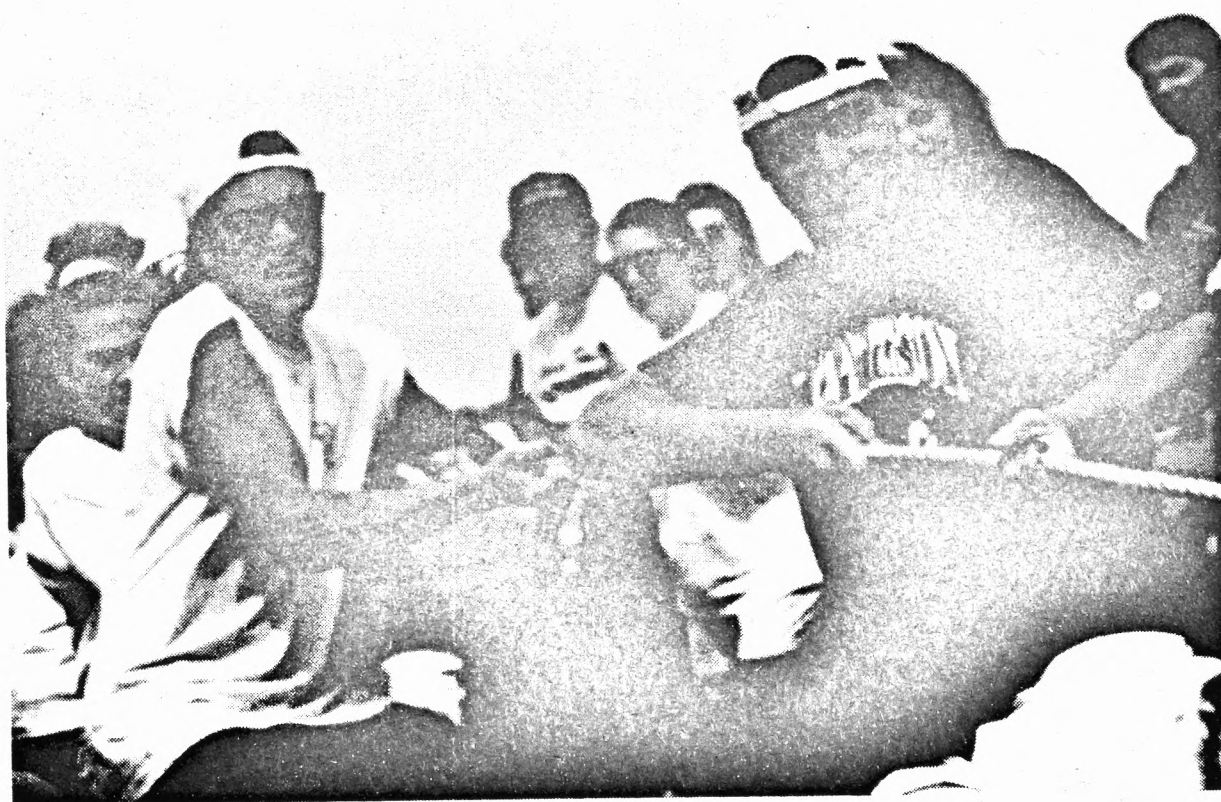
Bottom Right: Vice President of Social Affairs Larry Phillips rallies students at the annual Ollies Follies festivities. (photo by Michael Sawyer)





Top Left: Junior Kayla Reams assists in registration by taking photos for student identification cards. (photo by Michael Sawyer)

Top Right: Look, Dad! Dean of Student Development Woody Webb and son James watch Ollie's Follies activities with their full attention. (photo by Michael Sawyer)



Bottom: Junior Josh Childs and sophomore Benji McLain struggle for victory in the tug-of-war event. (photo by John Dickson)

Olivet facilities used more often than not by off-campus persons

Dawn Schurman
Features Writer

Have you noticed the kids rollerblading through the quad lately? They are only some of the many community people who use Olivet's campus. You may also have noticed unfamiliar faces on our track or tennis courts, in the dorms, or in the library. Many community people use Olivet's campus for a variety of reasons.

Community citizens use Olivet's tracks and tennis courts almost every day. Both the indoor and outdoor tracks and the tennis courts are available to the community daily, although Olivet's students do have priority. If students have tennis classes or need to practice, others will be asked to leave.

Another group often seen on campus is teenagers flying through the quad on their rollerblades. According to John Story, director of security, all Olivet students may rollerblade on the campus, but any community kids may be asked to leave. Overall, our facilities cause no problems when using our facilities, although Story says that occasionally the rollerbladers take a trip through the flower beds.

Another service Olivet provides for the community is the use of our campus for conferences and meetings. These take place mostly in the summer when dorm space is available, although from time to time conferences are held during the school year. Included in the various conventions held this summer, Celebrate Life took place on May 12 and 13, and PALCON took place from May 22 to May 26.

David Pickering, Director of Student Accounts, says that Olivet began offering the campus for conferences about three years ago. At first, Pickering says, the conferences caused minor strain because

people had to adjust to the scheduling and planning involved in holding conferences. He also added, though, that "the benefits greatly outweigh the problems."

How does Olivet benefit? First of all, summer conferences make use of our facilities when fewer students are on campus. Secondly, conferences create good public relations and spreads Olivet's name to anyone looking for a college. Lastly, the reason that affects students the most, is the revenue that the conferences bring in to Olivet. Pickering says that the money is used for campus renovations, such as the remodeling and air conditioning of Chalfant in the summer of 1994. This revenue also keeps down student tuition.

One other service available to the Olivet community is Benner Library. Craighton Hippenhammer explained that Benner Library offers a "Courtesy Card" allowing community members access to our library. This includes all services of our library except for the computer lab and interlibrary loans. Also community members are limited to only three books at a time. Area pastors appreciate the religion books that they have access to in Benner, and many high school students like using Benner Library for their projects and research papers. Benner considers the Courtesy Card to be a community service, which creates a good relationship between the community and Olivet. This card is available for ten dollars a year, or five dollars for Olivet alumni, and is good for one year.

In these ways, Olivet creates a friendly relationship between the campus and community.



Bill Bahr

Vice President of Spiritual Life

At the crossroad... CHOOSE

"Stand at the CROSSROADS and look; ask for the ancient paths, ask where the good way is, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls." - Jeremiah 1:6 The CROSSROADS only consist of two roads. One is a straight and narrow path which leads to heaven. The other is a highway that consists of many exits and many options, yet these other routes are full of emptiness and eventually lead to death. The path toward heaven is not an easy journey and there are many distractions that try to stop us, turn us around, and lead us astray. Yet as followers of Christ we must stay focused on the will of the Father. We must set our eyes on the prize waiting for us at the end of the path. The prize is unrestricted fellowship with the God of all creation in a new and glorified world.

Paul wrote: "Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize."

The key to an effective Christian life, according to

Paul, would be to discipline yourselves. That means to establish a quiet time and that also means to use your time wisely. It is much easier to be lazy than it is to be dedicated. One of the many pitfalls in living the Christian life is having a misconception of whom God is and what He does. This is not a new idea and, in fact, it began during Christ's life here on earth.

Perhaps one of the best examples of someone who missed out on the prize is Judas Iscariot. Judas walked with Christ. He saw the miracles: the feeding of five thousand, healing of the blind and the lame, the raising of Lazarus from the dead and the calming of the storm. Judas saw in Jesus what many others saw in Him. He saw a Savior from the iron grip of Rome. Judas saw how the multitudes followed Jesus. He saw Jesus' power but he often didn't understand Jesus' reasoning.

An example of this can be found in John 13 when Jesus is anointed at Bethany. Judas believed that Jesus was the Messiah coming to rule the world. Jesus was the Messiah, but He came not to defeat Rome but to conquer hell and to rule in the hearts of men.

What is your image of Christ? Some may think that God is an insensitive, judgmental being bent on wrath and destruction. Some may believe He is a type of Santa Claus god who gives us everything we ask for whether it will benefit us or not. I believe that Scripture states that Christ was and is God and

that God came in the form of man to release us from sin through Christ's death on the cross.

Judas didn't understand and thus betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of silver. I am afraid that many of us have betrayed Christ and His desires for our lives for much less. Christ's response to His betrayers was not one of wrath but of compassion. In fact, as Judas begins to approach Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus refers to Him as "friend."

I believe that God is calling many people here at Olivet to serve Him. Many are running from that calling. Many are responding with, "I think I'll start living for God when I get older; I want to do what I want to do." Remember that all the other roads on the highway lead to emptiness. God is still waiting for you with arms of love and compassion. He is willing to show you how to get on the straight and narrow road. God wants us to sell out for Him. He wants totally devoted followers of Christ. Each day we have choices to make. Those choices are whether we will serve the Lord or not.

This week you have the option to choose to get involved in the work of the Lord through the medium of spiritual life. I urge you to begin to minister. You will experience such a difference in your walk with the Lord. So CHOOSE this day whom you will serve.



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Tiger football: Intent on winning

Heather Kinzinger
Sports Editor

Win. That is the only thing on the collective minds of the 1995 Olivet Tigers, and Coach John VanderMeer has a look of determination about him.

After a 1994 injury-ridden Olivet football season in which fans saw a little bit of everything, including a tight end and a safety playing quarterback, no one could blame the coach or the team for wanting to forget the debacle and move on. So, naturally, Olivet's 1995 season emphasizes a clean slate.

"We've really not referred to last season at all. This is a new year and a new team," the coach said. "You can't control what happened last year; all you can control is what happens this year. We're just focused on this season and what we need to get done this season."

And this season, the Tigers will need to stay healthy. "It's going to be very important for us, especially at offensive line and linebacker, because we're very thin at those positions," he explained.

Luckily, all current indications point to a healthy team opening this year's campaign. Senior linebacker Charlie Pool sat out an August 22 scrimmage against Iowa Wesleyan with a mild hamstring pull, but should be ready to take the field at season's start.

But health is not the only concern this season. This young, inexperienced group of players has yet to answer many questions. For one, the starting quarterback has not been determined, and probably will not be until after the opener against St. Ambrose.

Vying for the job are last year's starter and returning sophomore Terry Hudson, and freshman Brad Odgers, who had a record-setting high school career.

VanderMeer gave Hudson the nod to start the first quarter against St.

Ambrose for seniority reasons, with Odgers taking the snaps in the second.

The coach makes it clear that this is a competitive situation, remaining confident in both quarterbacks' abilities to get the job done. "I'd like for one of those guys to step up and be the man, but the thing I like is that, actually, both have."

But this is no Kramer vs. Walsh, either. Unlike the Chicago Bears, the Tigers have not taken sides in practice. All insist that they have faith in either one of the young quarterbacks.

Senior wide receiver Ken Tinner explained, "Brad Odgers came from a passing

ment is sophomore Hollist Brown, a redshirt freshman last year.

The coaching staff sees Brown emerging as a surprise this year, as they have high expectations for the tailback. "I think he's just going to be an outstanding player for us," VanderMeer said.

Backing up Brown is freshman Chris Zierman, an all-state back from Morris, Illinois.

At fullback, the Tigers show some depth with junior starter Mike Gruppen and sophomore player Josh Cimala, who started last season to replace the injured Gruppen.

night," VanderMeer said. "They're far ahead of where I hoped they'd be at this point, but when you line up and play St. Ambrose... you're going to have to grow up in a hurry."

Though confident in the offensive line's athletic ability, the coach is not satisfied with their strength, as the freshmen have not yet started a weight program.

Bernardi thinks the line could be getting a bad rap. "Really, people look at inexperience and think it can inhibit us. But they can't really see what's in our hearts."

If the offensive line is considered a weakness, then the wide receiving corps must be a strength. When the Tigers

particularly happy with junior Jared Slibeck.

"Probably the guy that's worked the hardest and really come a long way is Jared Slibeck.... we expect big things out of him."

The linebacking corps is missing sophomore Mark Lillywhite, who transferred to a public school in Michigan. Joining Pool and taking Lillywhite's place is sophomore Bruce Mann, who will move from his usual strong safety position. Pool and Mann must make up for the loss of graduated senior Todd Farber, who led last year's team in tackles (121).

Junior strong safety Paige Schoolman replaces Mann on the secondary, as does freshman Lance Smith, a transfer from Middle Georgia College. VanderMeer is pleased with these two, and expects both to see plenty of playing time.

Jason Schroeder, a junior, returns at free safety, while seniors Cedric Bell and Mike Greene, who led last year's team in interceptions (6), hold down the corners.

Joe Holland, a junior kicker and punter, is once again handling the kicking duties this season.

The 1995 campaign will definitely test the Tigers' mettle, as VanderMeer pointed out the lack of "patsies" on the schedule. Olivet's next game is Sept. 9 at Alma College, a team whose sole loss last year was to the eventual national champions.

VanderMeer is cautious with his young team. "The big thing we have to do is," he pauses, "with a young team, they have a tendency to think about what happened the week before. You've got to grow up, mature, treat every opponent the same, focus in on that week and not look ahead or behind...."

And then, emphatically, the coach said, "Win—that's our goal."

**Tigers fall to Bees—
story, p. 14**

"We've really not referred to last season at all. This is a new year and a new team. You can't control what happened last year; all you can control is what happens this year. We are just focused on this season and what we need to get done this season."

- Coach John VanderMeer

situation, so he tends to throw the ball farther than Terry. But Terry can throw the ball too, and Terry has experience running the option." Tinner continued, "There's no question that whoever comes in is going to do a good job."

And VanderMeer seems content to let the two players battle to the end. "We're going to put it in their hands."

Freshmen quarterbacks Nathan Henrichs and Jason Nelson have also impressed the coach. Four capable quarterbacks is a definite luxury for the Tigers, especially after last season's injury problems.

Whoever is taking the snaps this season will be handing off to a group of young, untested backs. The Tigers lost graduated tailback Tom Livezey, who rushed for 1,000-plus yards for two consecutive seasons. Livezey's replace-

ment is sophomore Hollist Brown, a redshirt freshman last year. The coaching staff sees Brown emerging as a surprise this year, as they have high expectations for the tailback. "I think he's just going to be an outstanding player for us," VanderMeer said.

Backing up Brown is freshman Chris Zierman, an all-state back from Morris, Illinois. At fullback, the Tigers show some depth with junior starter Mike Gruppen and sophomore player Josh Cimala, who started last season to replace the injured Gruppen.

night, " VanderMeer said. "They're far ahead of where I hoped they'd be at this point, but when you line up and play St. Ambrose... you're going to have to grow up in a hurry."

Though confident in the offensive line's athletic ability, the coach is not satisfied with their strength, as the freshmen have not yet started a weight program.

Bernardi thinks the line could be getting a bad rap. "Really, people look at inexperience and think it can inhibit us. But they can't really see what's in our hearts."

If the offensive line is considered a weakness, then the wide receiving corps must be a strength. When the Tigers

Tiger spikers set to go

Dave DiFalco
Sports Writer

The Olivet men and women volleyball teams gear up for a season full of high hopes and great expectations.

Coming off a 26-15 record last year, the men's club volleyball team enters its eighth season of competition at ONU and marks Greg Boisture's first year as

coach. Boisture said he plans to encourage his team, because in the past, players have lacked the confidence needed to maintain that "edge".

This year's team will work on staying positive if a mistake is made on the court. "Volleyball is a very mental game," explained Boisture. "If you can beat a

team mentally, then you can beat a team physically."

Outstanding returning members include Joe Waldron, Casey Lahr and Tad Trimnel.

The Lady Tigers enter the 1995 season with the theme, Make it happen: restore enthusiasm.

Hard work began in the summer, as the team lifted

weights, practiced and made adjustments on past strategies.

Coach Patterson is pleased with the team's conditioning, as the team has a strong front row in every rotation.

The team consists of seven returning players, three freshmen and Nikky Comfort, a transfer from Spring Arbor College.

This team may have experience, but it most certainly does not have the numbers. The squad was unexpectedly reduced from eighteen to eleven when seven members did not meet requirements.

The team's home opener is Thursday, Sept. 14 against Trinity Christian College.

Fighting Bees Sting Tigers

St. Ambrose 23, Olivet 20

It started bad and got even worse for the Olivet Nazarene Football team on Saturday.

The Tigers fumbled the opening kickoff and allowed the Bees to score first and build a 12-0 first quarter lead.

Things got a little better when freshman quarterback Brad Odgers took the reins.

Odgers hit Clint Kugler with an eight-yard touchdown pass to tie the score at twenty.

But St. Ambrose tacked on a decisive field goal with three forty-nine left to play.

The Tigers return to action on Saturday when they visit Alma College at 1:30 p.m.

Tigers to tee off on foes

It's going to be very familiar territory for Olivet Nazarene University's head golf coach Larry Watson this season.

How could it not be when Watson returns all of his top five golfers from last season and lost only one golfer from last year's successful run?

"We have a very experienced group," Watson explained. "All of these guys that we have back have quite a bit of varsity experience."

Senior Ryan Newell will man the No. 1 position. That seems only appropriate because he has been the team's most valuable player for the last two seasons.

But according to Watson,

Newell will have a challenge to his No. 1 status from sophomore Ryan Snow.

"They are good friends, but they are also fierce competitors," Watson said. "They will battle each other for the top spot all season."

Junior Adam Reynolds will man the No. 3 position, while fifth-year seniors Tom Butterfield and Marty Felesena will battle for the No. 4 position.

Tryouts are still going on, for a promising group of newcomers.

"We can't count on those guys because we don't know what they can do yet," Watson said. "But some of them look promising."

GOAL! GOAL! GOAL! Tigers return ten to fall line-up

Adam Heinze
Sports Writer

For you fans who have been waiting to see our soccer team hit the field again, your wait is almost over.

The soccer team, under coach Larry C. Cary, started practicing twice a day on August 14th preparing for the 1995 season. The Tigers first home contest will be against Madonna College on September 8.

The team returns a solid nucleus, as they lost just five players from last year and gained 13 new recruits. The team has also has ten returning veterans from last year.

Coach Cary said, "We have a lot of depth on the team, more than we've had in the past."

The midfield looks strong for the Tigers, as four seniors return: Josh Allen, Bill Bahr, Derek Begich, and Brian Wardlaw.

"If things continue the way they have been during two a day practices, then we will have two freshmen playing fullback," Cary commented.

This alignment leaves the defensive front with little collegiate experience. It

looks as if junior Jeremy Thelen will be the starting goalkeeper to add needed upperclass experience to the defense.

But Coach Cary was very confident about the offensive attack, especially the depth of the core led by returning junior forwards Marcus Wood and Matt Alger.

Cary stressed that teamwork is imperative and that the team must be aggressive and attack the ball.

Tiger Den

• After ten seasons with Olivet, assistant men's basketball coach Jeff Schimmelpfenning leaves the Tiger bench this season to become the head coach at Mt. Zion High School. Head Coach Ralph Hodge named eleven-year volunteer assistant Obie Coomer as the replacement for Schimmelpfenning.

• In June, Olivet graduate Alonso Ramirez signed as a free agent with the

Cleveland Indians, who assigned the catcher to the Burlington(N.C.) Indians of the Rookie Appalachian League.

• This summer, Olivet graduate Ashanti McDonald signed with the Chicago Cubs, who drafted the shortstop in the Major League Baseball Amateur Draft. The Cubs sent McDonald down to the Class A

Williamsport Cubs of the New York-Penn League.

• The Men's Residence Association will sponsor a 2-on-2 volleyball tournament on September 19.

The tournament, held at the sand courts at Snowbarger Park, is open to all ability levels.

For more information, contact Dave Sears at 6810 or the MRA office.

Experience big positive for cross country

It's now or never time for the Olivet Nazarene University Mens Cross Country Team.

"There is definitely a sense of urgency with this year's group," Olivet coach Ray Kuhles said. "A good group of them are seniors and they definitely feel as if they need to accomplish something."

Leading that Senior contingent are Troy Walker, Mike Callarman, and Mikel Farry. And if you throw sophomore transfer Bryce Baker into the mix the Tigers have four potential No. 1 runners.

"Anyone of them could break through on any given day and be our top guy," Kuhles said.

Other seniors that will most certainly contribute to the mix are Kabala Murphy and Martin Hodge.

"This is a senior dominated program for the first time that I can remember," Kuhles said. "And that also means that these guys know what it is going to take to be competitive."

Kuhles also hopes that sophomore Chi Edwards will have a break out campaign.

Mens Roster

Bryce Baker
Mike Callarman
Chi Edwards
Mikel Ferri
Martin Hodge
Mark Kohl
Matthew Lewis
Jason McHenry
Kabala Murphy
Troy Walker
Bryan Wilhelm

Womens Roster

Jackie Bauldauf
Shannon Bult
Jayme Bulthaus
Laura Burke
Leslie Coffman
Amber Corzine
Abigail Forgrave
Jamie Fussner
Jennifer Kohl

Kohl leads women's team

The Olivet Nazarene University Women's cross country team expects to have a very good season.

How could they not? The Tigers return the grand majority of a very successful team from last season.

"We really expect to be good," Olivet coach Ray Kuhles said. "There is a business-like sense to this team."

Leading the Tiger attack will be No. 1 runner Jennifer Kohl. Kohl finished very high at nationals last year.

"She looks fast and she feels fast," Kuhles said. "She is going to have a good season."

But Kohl will not be the only weapon in the Tiger arsenal. Leslie Kaufmann finished 49th at the nationals last year, while Jackie Baldauf (75th), Jayme Bulthaus (77th), and Shannon Bult (90th) have also proven themselves.

Senior Jamie Fussner and freshman Amber Corzine will also help.

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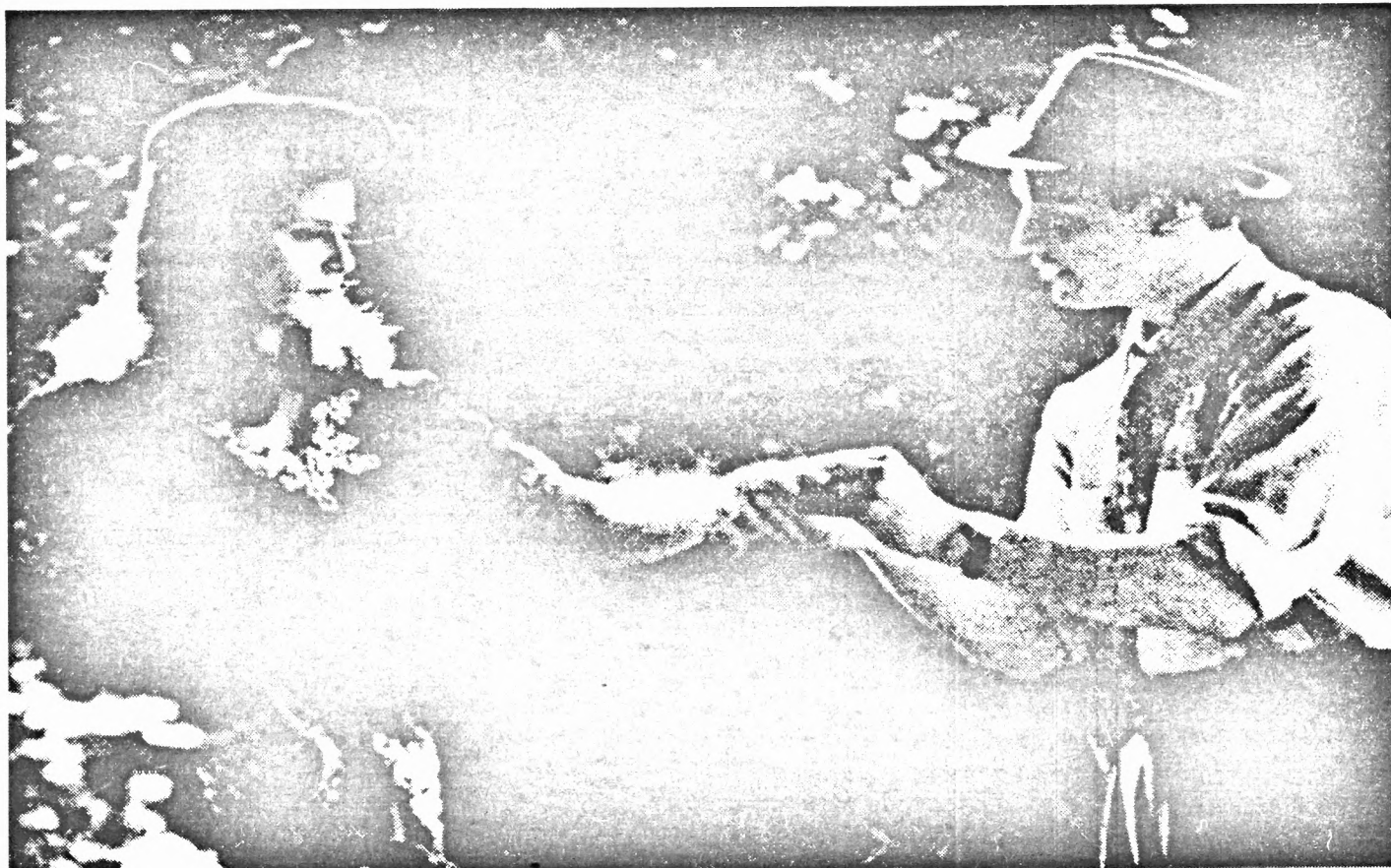
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Walk in the Clouds the stuff dreams are made of

This beautifully photographed film captures the romance and charm of the 1940s movies. Paul Sutton (Keanu Reeves), a young soldier, returns to New York after four years of fighting in World War II, anxious to settle down with his wife. He discovers his self-absorbed bride has never bothered to read his letters. Disappointed, Paul decides he must go alone to California to find work and sort out his feelings. Along the way, he meets Victoria Aragon (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon), a distressed young woman who must face her strict father and admit that she is unmarried and pregnant. The sympathetic Paul agrees to pose as her husband, then leave the next day. What the orphaned Paul finds at Victoria's home is everything he ever wanted—a loving family. He even understands her father's fury that Victoria has brought a total stranger into his aristocratic, wealthy Mexican family who owns one of the biggest vineyards in California. Circumstances delay Paul's departure, and he and Victoria fall in love. The gorgeous vineyard setting and touching love story make *A Walk in the Clouds* the stuff dreams are made of.

True to the era, the story recognizes that sex out of marriage is dishonorable and that family love is more important than material wealth. Paul refuses to become involved with Victoria because he is still legally a married man. Victoria's family prepares a bedroom for the couple, thinking they are married. But Paul sleeps on the floor one night and in a chair the next night. They do have one passionate embrace, but his strong sense of honor prevents Paul from taking advantage of Victoria. One sex scene takes place



In a classic romance story, Keanu Reeves plays soldier Paul Sutton, who poses as the husband of Victoria Aragon (Aitana Sanchez-Gijon). The two eventually fall in love but are held apart by mitigating circumstances.

between Paul and his wife, although it is brief and with no nudity. Free of obscenities, the script includes a few exclamatory profanities and a few rough words. Paul relives some heart-breaking situations on the battlefield through flashbacks of bodies of fallen comrades and children killed by bombs. The only other violence is a raging fire that destroys the vineyard, although no one suffers serious injury. The adult subject matter is not appropriate for children, but this wholesome love story is acceptable for mature audiences. (Reviewer: Mary Draughton)

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Hangin' With Mr. Cooper refreshing, better taste of television

A refreshing television series worth watching is *Hangin' With Mr. Cooper*. It is included in ABC's Friday night "TGIF" lineup and features a high school basketball coach named Cooper, played by comedian Mark Cooper. He lives with his vivacious cousin Geneva (Saundra Quarterman), her daughter Nicole (Raven Symone), and friend Vanessa (Holly Robinson). Together they deal with the every day struggles of life. In one episode, the head coach quits in the middle of the season, and Cooper takes over coaching the high school team. Unfortunately, Cooper loses his first game, breaking the team's unprecedented ten-game win-

ning streak. When ten-year-old Tyler tells Cooper to keep a positive attitude, the discouraged coach accepts the youngster's advice good-naturedly. However, Tyler later tells Cooper in a crude way that he will beat him in a basketball shooting contest. When Geneva develops a crush on Ken, the delivery man, she becomes flustered and tongue-tied in a friendly conversation with him and makes an indirect reference to condoms, but later regrets the comment. She keeps ordering kitchen utensils from the company he works for, but soon runs out of ideas. Vanessa suggests that Nicole accidentally spill water on Ken's pants so that he would have to remove them, but Geneva re-

fuses to go along with this idea. When the show includes sexual innuendoes, they are not condoned by the character. In another funny episode, Cooper purchases a vending machine and anonymously places it in his high school to make some extra money. Since it is against the rules for a coach to do this, Cooper tries to hide his association with the machine from his supervisor. This leads to a series of comical incidents free of any offensive behavior or dialogue. Mark Cooper is a hilarious comedian, and the other characters in the series are funny, first-rate comedians as well. (Reviewers: Fran Smith and John Evans)

A Discovery Zone: Using your imagination to escape boredom

Amanda Richey
Arts Writer

Picture it: Friday night and you're sitting at dinner with your friends, trying to figure out what to do to amuse yourselves this weekend. You've already seen every movie in the theater, and the waitresses at Denny's know you on a first name basis. What are your options? Well, around here, that seems to be a common question.

As a senior and a member of Ludwig Desk Staff, I am often approached

by entertainmentally challenged fresh-persons seeking knowledge from one who they view as a professional at finding things to do.

I am here to tell you that besides the obvious movie/eating/Chicago options, there really isn't anything I can do for you. I could try to tell you what my friends and I do on the weekends, but you may not find those things appealing, and I don't really think my friends would appreciate me revealing our best-kept en-

tertainment secrets. The bottom line is this: this town is what you make of it. Therefore, I challenge you all to find ... creative entertainment!

Creative entertainment is a catchy way to define "sitting around with your friends and doing nothing at all," it's a frame of mind, a way of life, and a long-lived tradition of the students here at Olivet.

I know you've heard the story that *Rolling Stone* rated Olivet as the most boring college in America, but

that's only because we don't have loud, crowded, potentially very annoying and usually very dangerous "keggers" here. I, for one, am glad for this. People who want this kind of mindless entertainment should hop on over to the nearest State University and stay there!

If there's one thing I've learned in my 3-going-on-4 years at Olivet is that there is a plethora of entertainment options out there in the Kankakee, Bradley-Bourbonnais area waiting to be discovered. All you have

to do is vegetate, and wonderful ideas (which may turn into favorite pastimes) will come to you.

Not all of them are obvious, but if you stare at the names carved in the Red Room table long enough, you will find that Serendipity (the gift of finding valuable or agreeable things not sought for" Webster's Dictionary) can be your friend. So when you're trying in vain to think of something to do, just do something...anything, and entertainment will come to you!

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Fine Arts: Better check your schedule...

Michael Dever and Charity Willard
Arts Editor and Arts Writer

Another fall semester begins and once again Larsen Fine Arts Center is buzzing with activity. What's all the commotion? Introduction to Fine Arts, a required course that meets tri-weekly at 8:30 a.m., is designed to give students an understanding of basic structural similarities in the arts of music, painting, sculpture, and architecture. The course is taught by Dr. Gerald Anderson and Prof. William Petit.

Most new students prefer to take this course early in their college careers to help clear their schedules, and this year was no exception. Although there are a few procrastinating upperclassmen, the class is mostly made up of freshman. Their opinions of the course are surprisingly different. Some students expectedly were not fond of the class, questioning the necessity of the course and of its relevance.

Kelly Kraemer, a freshman, said that "the

general education requirements should be a little more specialized to benefit all students' careers." On a more positive note, Kraemer said that he was anticipating the Chicago Arts Institute Field trip the class takes annually.

Other students were more positive on the whole. Cindy Keen, a sophomore, said, "When I started Fine Arts I really didn't see what good it would do me. Now, a year later, I can point out pieces of art that are familiar to me, as well as identify many classical songs. I acquired this knowledge from taking Fine Arts and I think I'm a better for it."

Taking Introduction to Fine Arts is something all students experience upon their arrival at Olivet. Some like it; some don't. Some discover a newfound appreciation for the fine arts and others confirm their lack of interest for them. Either way, exposure is made and minds are stirred.

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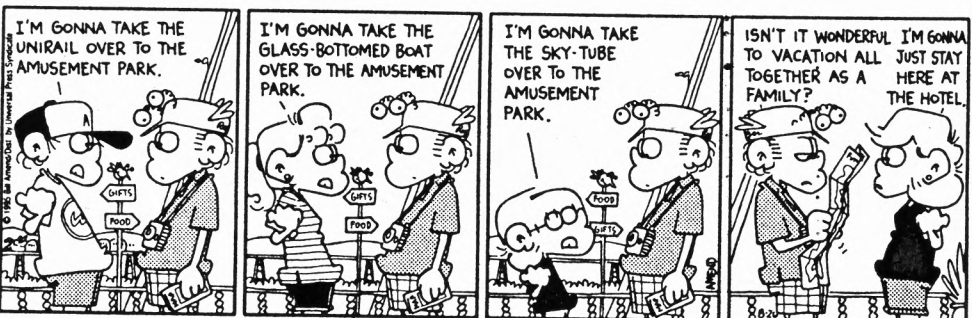
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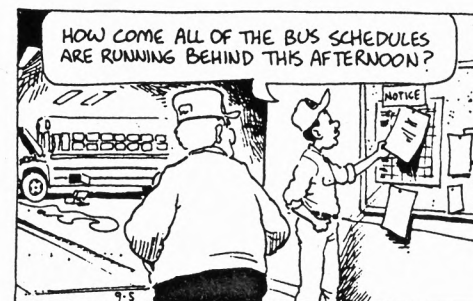
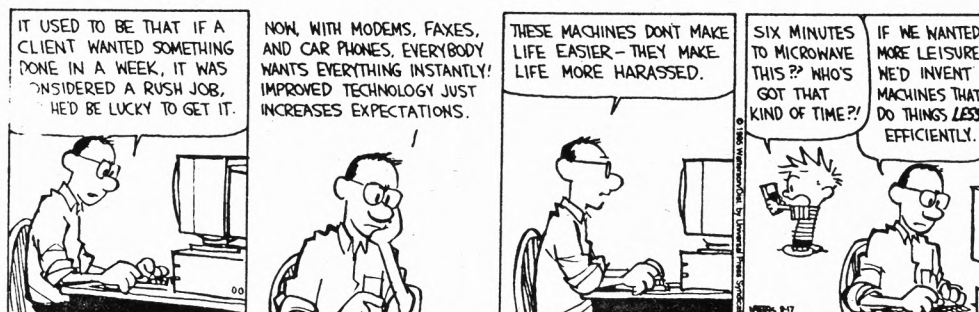


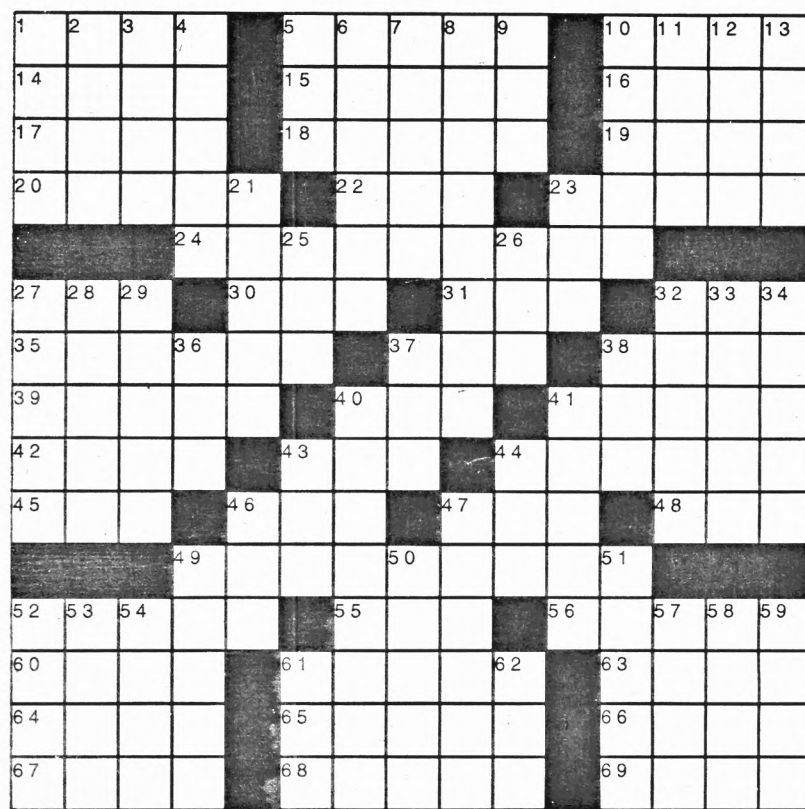
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16 From a distance
17 A layer of ore between layers of rock
18 In a way, had the quality of being
19 Smiling
20 Garmets arabic
22 Hill (Celtic)
23 White person, Hawaiian slang
24 On occasion
27 Mayan language
30 A male child (a familiar term of address to a boy)
31 UC Berkeley
32 The cry made by sheep
35 Humiliated
37 Political action committee
38 The compass point that is one point east of southeast
39 Type genus of the Manidae

- 40 Airborne, abbr.
41 Cricket frogs
42 Breezed through
43 Wood duck and mandarin duck
44 Arms crossed
45 Seated
46 Destroy a limb
47 Haiti
48 Apparent power to perceive things that are not present to the senses
49 Divertimento
52 Expressed pleasure
55 A barrier constructed to contain the flow of water or to keep out the sea
56 East German river
60 Sailboat
61 More sure
63 The goddess of the earth and mother of Cronus and the Titans in ancient mythology
64 From pentane (Chemistry)
65 A way to clean chemically
66 ____ Clapton, musician
67 Shag rugs
68 Surrendered
69 The twentieth letter of the Hebrew alphabet

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9 Causing sorrow
10 Heroic tales
11 Hairstyle
12 The system whereby messages are transmitted via the post office
13 Thomas ____, British composer, 1700
21 Undersides
23 The world of the dead
25 Very foolish or badly thought out
26 A waterproof raincoat made of rubberized fabric
27 Female parents
28 Manila hemp
29 Edouard ____, French painter
32 Between parapet and moat
33 Aprons
34 Circa 620-560 B.C.
36 ____ Caesar, comedian
37 Telephone switch
38 ____ fi (slang)
40 Breed of large wiry-coated terrier bred in Yorkshire
41 Ackees
43 Swiss river
44 Determine the sum of
46 ____ student, learns healing
47 Germ cell
49 Cachets
50 Saudi Arabian desert
51 More wise
52 South American armadillo with three bands of bony plates
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